

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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White Plains, N. Y., Thursday, October 27, 1938

Number 41

FANWOOD GOLDEN TORNADO WINS THIRD STRAIGHT FOOTBALL GAME

Makes Lone Touchdown Against Heavier Leake and Watts Opponents at Yonkers Field

Spurred on by a small but enthusiastic band of teachers who took advantage of their Saturday date to see them play for the first time this year, Fanwood's Golden Tornadoes hung up their third victory in three starts in beating the Leake and Watts School eleven in Yonkers 7 to 0. Heavily outweighed in nearly every position, the cadets played an inspired brand of ball to rush their opponents off their feet, piling up 16 first downs against only 2 for their opposition. The game was unique in that Fanwood never once lost the ball on downs nor did they punt during the game as Jackson, with more audacity than prudence, elected to rush the ball on fourth downs rather than punt. Whether it was the fortune that favors the daring or the guardian angel who watches over the heedless that smiled upon the team that day is not known, but it is a fact those rash tactics succeeded four times, while coaches Gamblin and Friedman suffered untold agonies on the bench.

Fanwood kept the ball pretty much to themselves the greater part of the game and the score might well have been higher, but two fumbles while deep in enemy territory put an end to two scoring threats. The team's lone touchdown came at a crucial moment in the third period. They had been set back on their own ten-yard line when Leake and Watts, receiving the kickoff, kicked the ball right back over the heads of the blue jerseyed tornadoes rushing down for a kill. Fanwood started another advance on the enemy goal. The most spectacular play of the game came on this march. Greenstone hit Leake and Watts right tackle and after a ten-yard gain, was being borne under when he lateraled to Jackson, who made another five yards. With a fourth down, 16 yards from goal and 5 to make for a first down, it looked as though the fates were again going to close the door in Fanwood's face when they were on the threshold of a score. But the team wasn't to be denied again. Jackson reared back and let fly. The ball came to rest behind the goal line cradled in Demonica's arms. Tomlet plunged to make the conversion. Desperate for a score, Leake and Watts essayed some intricate spread formations. The cadets had been coached against such tactics and after two consecutive spreads had been thrown for losses, Leake and Watts was ready to return to more orthodox formations.

The cadets' play continues to improve as each week finds them pitted against stronger and heavier opponents. Co-captain Scannapieco proved an immovable mass at left tackle. Leake and Watts had scant luck against our ends, Demonica and Gaden, and they found appearances deceiving when they tried to shoot plays at our flyweights, Boretsky, Hecht and MacVeagh. Co-captain Jackson and Greenstone did the bulk of the ball carrying, and behind the devastating blocking of Tomlet, Argule and Lake, every play went for a gain. But the most pleasing feature was perhaps the performances of Lang and MacVeagh, starting for the first time. They are young men of whom more will be heard about later.

The lineup:

N. Y. S. D.

Demonica
Scannapieco
MacVeagh
Lang
Hecht
Boretsky
Gaden
Tomlet
Greenstone
Lake
Jackson

le
lt
lg
c
rg
rt
re
qb
lh
rh
fb

Substitutions for N. Y. S. D.—Lundin, Argule and Norflus.

Score by periods:

N. Y. S. D.	0	0	7	0—7
Leake - Watts	0	0	0	0—0

Coach Gamblin has received several letters from Mr. Harry Stuhl-dreher, head football coach of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Stuhl-dreher and Mr. Gamblin became acquainted at a coaching school in Texas. Stuhl-dreher, one of the famous "Four Horsemen," advocates signals in the open and he is keenly interested in the progress the Golden Tornado is making in that respect, and writes as follows:

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
DIVISION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Dear Mr. Gamblin:

I am glad to see someone is winning. It pleases me no end to learn that your boys are going along so nicely. More power to you and them and I hope that they continue their good work.

We did strike a snag last week (referring to the Pitts game), but truthfully the score doesn't indicate the game. We stole a leaf from you in that we opened up a "Gamblin Style" but the gambles in most cases reacted against us. That's the way it goes sometimes and there seems to be nothing we can do about it.

Wishing you every success, I am

Sincerely yours,

HARRY STUHL-DREHER.

The Army Football Squad representing the United States Military Academy at West Point is encamping at the Knollwood Country Club. This site is just opposite our School. Here the Army team is preparing for its traditional game against the Irish of Notre Dame. Director of Athletics, Mr. Tainsly, is contacting Army officials in order to have them visit with our Cadets some time during their short stay in White Plains. Efforts are being extended to have our football squad witness at least one of their practice sessions at the Hamilton High School Stadium in Elmsford. Of mutual bonds between our Institutions is that we are a military organization, and also boast of an undefeated and untied football team.

Speaking of football (who isn't these days at Fanwood) our Golden Tornado is scoring some costly victories to date. Anxious to add to our historic trophy case tokens of our stirring and dramatic wins this season, we have found it necessary to buy the footballs used in the various games on our opponents fields. However, this the General Organization does willingly, as it realizes that at some future date our warriors will return to their Alma Mater and will have the opportunity to recall with pride their endeavors on the gridiron when they represented the Blue and Gold. Added to this, with the score 0-0 at half time against

L. & W.

J. May
Blake
Fangborn
W. May
Ribera
Blomgren
Robertson
Romfelt
Protosow
Kraig
Brown

Leake and Watts, the team was promised their football jerseys if they won the contest. This they did, as we all know, and at the close of the season will be permitted to retain their Varsity jerseys. Coaches Gamblin and Friedman came in for their share by being presented with brushed wool jackets. Mr. Tainsly and Mr. Lux representing the G. O. receive the headaches that go with paying these bills!

Miss Judge, Major Edwards, Messrs. Rogers, besides Mrs. Tainsly, Dr. and Mrs. Nies, Messrs. Lang and Brooks and families, formed a vociferous cheering section at the football game. The Alumni were represented by Messrs. Havonec, Norflus, Black and others.

On Saturday morning, a bus left the School for the current Rodeo at Madison Square Garden. Our cadets along with other schools, were the guests of the management and Mr. Edwin C. Hydeman. Our children were loud in their appreciation of the fine show put on and are already looking forward with keen anticipation to the next show.

Captain Radcliffe received his baptism under fire on Sunday, October 23d, in our gymnasium. Eager to keep his figure in military trim, his visit to Currier Hall was rewarded with a dislocated left wrist which is well done up in splints at present. Captain Radcliffe has vowed to stay away from basketball and stick to the less vigorous sports of badminton and ping-pong, leaving the aforementioned sport to Mr. Rogers, who is more in favor of giving it back to Dr. Naismith, the inventor of the game.

The General Organization has tendered an invitation to 50 girls of the Lexington School for the Deaf to join with them at a Hallowe'en Party to be held in the Gymnasium on Monday, October 31st.

The first meeting of the Fanwood Literary Association was held in the school auditorium under the direction of the General Organization on Tuesday evening, October 25th. Talks were given Cadets Bernard Argule, Eric Cartwright, Alphonse Domenici, Morton Schlissel, Anthony Milnerowitz and Robert Anderson. There was a debate between Joseph Libbon and Abe Cohen. The subject was *Resolved*, that a pencil is better than a pen. The Fanwood Literary Association will meet every two weeks and all cadets will be given a chance to appear on the platform.

Cadet George Konrady had conference with the managers of Loew's State and R. K. O. Keith's on Saturday afternoon, October 22d, to see about a special price for the members of the General Organization. The manager of Loew's State has agreed to reduce the admission price. The Keith's manager has to bring up the matter with the home office and the decision will be given out by next Saturday. The manager of the Colony Theatre was not to be found, but an appointment will be made next Saturday.

Mr. Mitchell Czech, the well-known Saratoga linotyper, who graduated from Fanwood a generation ago, had a few days off last week and came to visit the new school. He brought down in his car Mrs. Janet Picard and her charming ten-year-old daughter Frances, who was much interested in everything she saw. Mr. Picard is a Fanwood "old-timer" of the 1890's, and in his day was a crack athlete on the cinder path.

(Continued on page 4)

NEW YORK CITY

FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

It was five years ago on October 29th that Mr. Leopold Epstein, an ex-Philadelphia, and the former Martha Brown, made a royal looking couple. Last Sunday evening the 16th, they were pleasantly remembered with a surprise wooden wedding anniversary dinner tendered in their honor by Messrs. and Mesdames Sam Rogalsky, Clarence Goldberg and Sidney Goldberg at Saltzman's Restaurant on Second Avenue. Approximately fifty guests sat at the U tables. After a bountiful repast the honored couple received congratulations from relatives and friends. A weighty purse of about \$200 and other unusual gifts were presented to them also. The rest of the evening was spent in happy conversation.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Leopold Epstein, Sam Rogalsky, Sidney Goldberg of Reading, Pa., Clarence Goldberg also of Reading, Pa., Art Kruger, Julius Brown, Harry Epstein, Dan Lazarus, Charles Sussman, Louis Cohen, Sam Nadler, Abe Jaffe, Joe Sparer, Stanley Epstein, Simon Weingard, Lester Cohen, Michael Schulman, Emanuel Rosenthal, Ben Frankel and David Schrieber; Mesdames Theo. Jacobs and Cora Sanetelli; Misses Florence Brown, Clara Cohen, Ray Cohen, Betty Betsch, Adele Rosenblatt and Rose DeStefano; Messrs. Philip Lieberman, William Epstein, Flex Lutz of Reading, Pa., William S. Ball of Pottsville, Pa., and Adolph Green of Philadelphia.

The Lutheran Guild starts its fall activities with a social at the Eastern District Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn on November 7th, the night before Election Day. It will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a banquet at Cavanagh's Restaurant on 23d Street on November 19th. The Lutheran basketball squad has joined the Metropolitan Basketball League, and will sponsor the January meeting, with Philip Topfer in charge. The next regular meeting of the Guild will be held on Friday evening, November 11th, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn. All are welcome to join the organization. Seven young men were added to the roll at last month's meeting.

Mr. John D. Shea ventured forth into the wilds of New Jersey on October 15th, and landed at the Netcong station. He was met by Mr. D. Salmon, who took him in his new Buick, about four miles further into the interior to Succasunna, where they met Mr. and Mrs. Walton Morgan, both graduates from the Trenton School. Mrs. Morgan was a belle of Franklin, N. J., and can drive her car as fast as War Admiral. Mr. Shea was the house guest of Mr. Salmon over the week-end, and after an enjoyable chicken dinner with Seabiscuit stuffing on Sunday, they drove to the St. Francis Health Resort at Denville. After a chat with friends and the nurses, Johnny took the train back to the city and arrived safely at 4.06.

Results of the duplicate bridge match held at the Union League Club on October 14th were as follows:

Miss Rubin - Lustberg	38½
Stein - Michel	37½
Miss Haskell - Lovitch	36½
Barr - Cohen	34
Worzel - Romero	32
Mr. and Mrs. Ascher	26
Mrs. Romero - Schwartz	24
Williams - Shapira	23½

(Continued on page 8)

CHICAGOLAND

News items for this column, and subscription, should be sent to Peter J. Livshis, 3811 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

As a name, the Canvas-Kissers Athletic Club kissed the canvas for the last time and gladly gave up its all-too picturesque epithet. This organization rechristened itself with a sumptuous heading, "Chicago Association of the Deaf" and the initials thus become C.A.D. This charter title change has been officially accepted and filed in Springfield, Illinois. It will be in its fourth year next February.

In proof of its eminence in sports, Charles Hanton, its enthusiastic member, writes:

"The Canvas Kissers A. C. were unofficially declared All Deaf City Champions in the fast pitching class in baseball for the second straight year, and the slow pitching championship went to the All-Italians Team by virtue of their victory over the C. K. A. C., the only slow pitching game that team lost to another deaf team, notwithstanding hearing teams. Statistics of the C. K. A. C. in at times at bat, hits, errors, etc., will not be given out as no score was kept by them, adhering to my policy that our excellent showing was gained by team work instead of individual brilliancy. Had I published averages, each player would be at each other's neck trying to beat out the other, thus wrecking team morale.

"Next year Daniel Allegritti of the All-Italians and I hope to work out a system in which we can organize a league of six or more baseball teams, all players to be deaf, each team to donate a fee, the sum to be settled by a committee. Card parties, etc., will be held, the income to be used to donate trophies and medals to the winning teams and to climax the season with a banquet for the players and managers of all teams participating in the league. May we depend on your cooperation? Let's all get together and give Deafdom many a pleasant Sunday afternoon at Grant Park next summer, watching us engage in many a thrilling baseball battle for City Deaf Supremacy. Those interested, write me at 4154 South Wells Street, Chicago, Illinois."

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svoboda on September 27th.

Another boy arrived at the Harry Strom's, making three in a row. The big event took place on October 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Suiter were blessed with their first born, a seven pound girl, on October 14th.

Unbeknown for a considerable time Charles Sullivan and Margaret Fischer were married since July 5th.

Charles Hanton's father died Wednesday, October 19th.

Milton Moskow underwent an operation at the Jackson Park Hospital and is recovering.

Mrs. Charles Honig, nee Esther Budd of Brooklyn, New York, is here for the winter. Her Chicago sister, Etta Budd, came with her after she had remained in New York for four months.

Mrs. Iva Taylor visited her sister here for one week. She hails from the Michigan School for the Deaf.

Mrs. F. W. Hayes, nee Lillian Milock of Buffalo, New York, arrived here Sunday for the funeral of her sister.

Mrs. John Fuhr, nee Rose Stamm, of Hays, Kan., located in the southwestern part of the state, arrived October 14, and will be here for one month.

Unnamed visitors from Des Moines, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodgson. Mrs. Hodgson recently returned from her perennial vacation in Missouri.

Edward Stogis traveled all over Michigan, Minnesota, and part of Canada the last month.

Martin Lowe, accompanied by his father, took a two weeks' motor trip all over the state of Tennessee.

Miss Ann Smith had a pleasant joyride to Peoria for a few days via the Rocket Streamliner of Rock Island Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fadden visited Detroit on September 15 to 19th. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Purviance.

Only one lone Chicagoan, Mrs. Ingal Dahl visited the 23rd Convention of the Minnesota Association for the Deaf last July.

Mrs. A. V. Lorenz is back from her summer stay at Leech Lake, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langford moved to Wisconsin.

Edgar Bloom, Jr., of New York City motored into this city. Behind him were the cities where he stopped over for business, describing a wide area, such as Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Cincinnati, Ohio; Indianapolis, Indiana; St. Louis, Missouri; and finally Chicago. He called at the Home Office of the National Fraternal Society for the Deaf, and then went to the annual dance given by Chicago Division No. 106, in Washington Masonic Temple on Saturday October 15. He met old and new friends. The following Monday he was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Livshis. He departed on Wednesday, October 19th.

FREDERICK, MD.

Rev. D. E. Moylan conducted Rally Day services at the Calvary M. E. Church, Sunday morning, October 16th, his sermon being "Friendship." Sixteen deaf comprised the gathering at St. Paul's Church, Hagerstown, where the reverend gentleman held services at 3 p.m.

The Frederick County Agricultural Society, now in its 78th year of existence, held its annual fair Tuesday-Friday, October 11th-14th. On the opening day the children of the Maryland School, together with the officers, enjoyed the privileges of the fair grounds. Sixty thousand people passed the turnstiles, thus setting a record. The summer-like weather was one factor in bringing out the crowd. It attracted many deaf from outside, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Nicol, Mrs. Frances Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Babington, Rev. D. E. Moylan, Messrs. Roland Murray, Kermit Keyer and Charles Fry.

The school exhibited two pens of Rhode Island Reds as usual and carried off five prizes, four being firsts. The school has never failed to win a prize in this class.

The other day Mr. and Mrs. Faupel were in receipt of a large box of flowers from their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trundle of the Eastern Shore. Imagine their surprise when upon opening the parcel they lifted up dahlia blooms—pinks, salmons, russets and reds—as big as breakfast plates. There also was a marigold measuring five inches across! The Trundles are great flower lovers and due to their skill in horticulture, their garden each year is one of the show places in Centreville. They have captured prizes whenever they exhibit at flower shows. Due to advancing old age they do not now cultivate as intensively as before.

Mrs. Virginia King Lorenz of Washington, is visiting her home folks on the dairy farm. She comes to town frequently in her coupe to make calls on friends.

The third annual dance and floor show sponsored by the Washington Division, at Hotel Lafayette on the night of October 15th, attracted three from this city, namely, Mr. Alan Cramer and his brother, Marion, and Mr. Arthur Winebrenner.

Mr. Alfred Ederheimer, a graduate of the old Fanwood School, paid the Maryland School a brief visit on October 2d, and had the pleasure of meeting his former teacher, Supt. Ignatius Bjorlee.

The passing of "Slinging" Sam Baugh of football fame in the game

between Washington Redskins and New York Giants on Sunday, October 9th, thrilled Mr. Harry Benson, who was one of the 37,000 spectators at the Griffith Stadium. The game was hard fought as the score of 10 to 7 indicates and was worth going a long way to see.

Mrs. Gladys Lieneweber Leitch was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shockley, October 5th-7th, but spent a large part of the time at the school in order to be near her little twins, Dorothy and Donald, who are first-year students. The twins celebrated their fifth birthday with a little party.

Mr. Fred Connick paid his Alma Mater a visit on the 9th of October.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Benson, Mr. Charles Cruger and the writer were pleasantly surprised on the first of the month when their old teacher, Miss Rosa Rebecca Harris, who makes her home in Parkersburg, W. Va., came to visit the school. Miss Harris, who will reach her 91st milestone in life this coming Sunday, taught school here from 1880 to 1900.

The Maryland School is still minus the services of Mr. James McVernon. The last we heard of him was that he was confined to his bed with arthritis and that Mrs. McVernon had not yet left for Miami, Florida.

Mr. Benson and Mr. Downes are ably taking the place of Mr. McVernon in athletics. The soccer team is being put through stiff practice daily after shop work, weather permitting. The season opened with the game on Bjorlee Field, Saturday afternoon, October 8th. The big lanky fellows of Blue Ridge College fought the Silentees hard, only to come out on the winning end of a disappointingly low score, 2 to 1. The Silentees had the ball in the vicinity of the goal much of the time and it was due to the superior skill in guarding the collegians prevented their scoring. A return game will be played at New Windsor on November 5th.

Manager Ray Gardner of the Hustlers team, after several days indecision, acceded to popular demand and assigned his ace moundsman, Leonard Downes, to hurl in the final game of the season on October 9th. The opposing team was composed of Major-Minor League stars. Downes had been idle for five weeks, yet his performance in this game was little short of marvelous. He struck out eight men, allowed seven hits, garnered two hits himself and batted in two runs. His good judgment and effective arm brought a 8-6 victory to the Hustlers, thus keeping clean their record of no defeats at home this season. Downes topped the pitching staff with eight victories.

October 20th.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

SEATTLE

Rev. Walter Uhlig, the new minister for the deaf in Eastern Washington, preached at the Seattle Lutheran Church, with Rev. W. A. Westerman assisting, Sunday, October 9th. Only 23 years old Rev. Uhlig learned the sign-language in six months. He liked Spokane and thought our city had plenty of hills.

Sidney Raison, an employee of Pacific Outfitting for several years, was found unconscious by his employer at noon a week ago. They sent him to King County Hospital and he has partially recovered. He is at a nursing home where proper care is given him for a while.

Carl Spencer went to Tacoma, Saturday evening, and took in the doings of our sister city.

At the P. S. A. D. Saturday evening, A. H. Koberstein was chosen chairman of the entertainment committee for the coming state convention in place of P. L. Axling. The others on the committee are Miss Genevieve Sink, True Partridge, A. W. Wright, Joe Kirschbaum and Mrs. Horace Weston of Kent. Though Mrs. Carl Spencer is in Vancouver, Wash., employed at the state school, she is still one of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley have purchased a six-room house in Rainier Valley, a few blocks from beautiful Seward Park and the beach on Lake Washington. They plan to move into it soon. Their old home, the scene of many gathering of the deaf the last dozen years, is for sale.

Miss Henrietta Meekhoff of Portland, and her brother came up to Seattle for a month or so. She attended the P. S. A. D. and the Lutheran Church, Saturday and Sunday, saying it seemed so good to be back among old friends and schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston of Kent, were in Yakima, Sunday, on business. Mr. Weston has been much sought for his capable management and we should not be surprised if he accepts some flattering offer from a larger freezing plant.

The Legislative Committee, Messrs. Garrison, Wright and Sanders, are working toward a Labor Bureau for the deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McConnell's daughter, Thelma, writes home of the wonderful sights and climate she has been enjoying in Honolulu. She went to San Francisco and Los Angeles, prior to taking a steamer for Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge gave a bridge dinner party at their charming home, Saturday evening. The chicken and biscuits, southern style, and other things were delicious. Later Miss Genevieve Sink joined the party, consisting of the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, when bridge was played, and ended with a little refreshments.

PUGET SOUND.

October 16th.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Card Party and Dance

Benefit of the
Illinois Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf

RAVENSWOOD MASONIC TEMPLE

4501 North Paulina Ave
Chicago, Ill

Saturday, November 5, 1938

8 o'clock P.M.

Admission, . . . 50 Cents

WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Pop Nelson

Odds and Ends.—On Sunday, October 9th, upwards of twenty local deaf incurable football adherents were sandwiched in with the other 35,600 paid customers, the largest throng ever to attend a sports drama in the history of Griffith Stadium, to watch the pulsating proceedings of the renewed feud between the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants. Ignorant of the Emily Post technique, the visiting Giants slaked their thirst for a sweet revenge with a resounding smack by routing the bewildered pregame favorite hosts to the showers on the short end of 10-7.

To the passing de luxe artist, Ed Danowski, who formerly held the social security status of athletic coach at the Fanwood school, went the nomination of the most chief matinee miscreant. Attending the heart-breaker were namely: Albert Rose, Thomas Wood, Emil Rath, Jr., Heimo Antila, Merle Goodin, Thomas Looney, B. Davis, Alexander Ewan, Jr., Rogers Scott, William Clark, Larry Ward, Philip Slaughter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen and ye scribe, to say nothing of several others.

Poor little Monday quarterback Tom Looney, admittedly a maniacal avowed apostle of the Redskins, dragged his feet home minus the shirt. Former Gallaudet fullback Al Rose, who used to terrorize a lime-striped greensward, and Tom Wood, breadwinners both, jumped the dinner gong and warmed their unreserved grandstand seats two hours before the opening whistle. Nary a wood splinter in their Sunday double-seat pants, so they claim. One could light a Camel off the usually mild-tempered Jack Montgomery's neck when on the eve of the game he was requested to pound on the lino-type keys at the Post Sunday.

Didn't Lou Pucci's jaw sag a country mile wide when the town's court jester, Heimo Antila, who rooms next to his "boudoir" at the Simon Alley home, wanted Lou to wake him up for the game? On quiet Sundays Lou's sleeping form does not show a faint flicker of life till it is about time for the poultry brood to roost. Ray Allen and Philip Slaughter as inseparable as their perpetual cigars.

All roads led to Washington, D. C., with a great many deaf good-time seekers from yonder and hither, 210 strong and hale, converging in entrancing evening refinery, sparkling jewelry and tailored toggerly upon swanky LaFayette Hotel, a stone's throw from the White House, for the third annual Washington Division No. 46, N. F. S. D., dance held from eight o'clock till an unholy hour on Saturday night, October 15th.

Once the ball started a-bouncing mischievously at a merry pace sustained by the peppery swing band, the jitterbugs, one and all, cast over their shoulders with a snap of their fingers their personal ails, bill worries, domestic wrangles, pony betting reversals, and what have you, and went into their favorite dance number. Some oldsters, despite stiff joints, concocted all assortments of ballroom footwork, even the Big Apple, and did they go to town! Not to be outdone, the dancing maetrose and mistresses in their late teens and twenties swept forth an umph with their rhythm and zip.

Mr. John Fulger and vivacious, titian-tressed Miss Irene Rich, a former Chicago belle, came off second best to none in the waltz contest, thus enriching themselves by ten dollars. A young Baltimore couple, Mr. Giger and Miss Georgia Sotirokos, "trucked" down the homestretch to capture the \$10.00 Jitter Bug Derby.

Headlining the entertaining three-feature floorshow, a bundle of youthful feminine pulchritude and grace in an abbreviated tux and a jaunty top-hat practically tapped her "tootsies" right into the hearts of the patrons and patronesses alike.

For the heightening success of the revelry, a well-deserved vote of thanks by acclamation is due the hard-work-

ing committee of John B. Davis, chairman; Jack Montgomery, Thomas Looney, Anthony Cicchino, Elmore Bernsdorff and Milton Friedman.

Dance Postscripts.—The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bryant, sitting out all the dances, looked the height of contentment. Quite a host of visitors from points such as New York City, Philadelphia, Richmond, Asbury Park and Altoona, had their share in putting the Hop over the top. Gentlemen and ladies, thanks no end for the trouble. Gallaudet boys, ditto. Ed Farnell of Thomasville, N. C., draping an arm of winsome Eldores Daly in a far secluded neck. Stunning Gladys Ewan, Jr., made faces wryly as she sipped a cocktail. Mrs. H. O. Nicol, attractive mother of nine bright-looking children, receiving the nod as the life of the party. The Missus Robert Lee Boswell smothered ye scribe in an affectionate clinch. Mrs. Al Rose observed pouting at a cocktail table. Irving Hoberman playing truant from the Post. The only Sunday aftermath casualty was E. J. Isaacson with aching joints.

On Tuesday evening, October 18th, the Sunbeam Aid Ladies' Society held an open reception party in honor of Mrs. Arthur D. Bryant, charming-wife of the nationally-known clergyman, at the Cavalry Baptist Church, a near-capacity of seventy-five attending. A beautiful set of book ends was presented the guest of the pleasant evening. Rev. Bryant's anecdote of his actual experience last summer at the Fairfax, Virginia, Court House set the party in stitches. To make the story short, never before had the minister been so confused as he was when his application for a marriage license was rejected. An hour or so had elapsed before the dubious clerk was finally convinced that the applicant was much older than he was suspected to be.

Churches for the Deaf

By Rev. O. J. Whildin

It is interesting to note that the number of Protestant - Episcopal Churches for the exclusive use of the Deaf in the United States has doubled within the past ten years, that the present number is eight and that as the objective of their "Missions to the Deaf" become more widely and better known, this number will greatly increase.

A majority of these churches were established upon the ruins of churches for hearing people—that is churches which had outlived their original purpose or were abandoned on account of changing neighborhood environments.

The oldest is St. Ann's. It was originally Christ Baptist Church, located in a far downtown section of New York City. It is now on 148th Street, near Amsterdam Avenue. The next oldest is All Soul's, 16th Street, near Alleghany Avenue, Philadelphia. It was formerly a Jewish synagogue for hearing people and was located on Green, near Spring Garden Street.

Next comes All Angels', recently St. Simeon's, on Leland and Racine Avenues, Chicago. Before its removal to St. Simeon's it was located on Indiana Avenues. It is still owned by the deaf people of All Angels' and is rented to a colored congregation of hearing people.

St. Athenasius Church, Burlington, N. C., was the Church of the Holy Comforter; Ephphatha at Durham, N. C., was a deaf chapel, built and furnished by the deaf people of Durham and attached to St. Philip's Church; St. John's, Birmingham, Ala., was Old St. John's Church, and St. Andrew's Dallas, Texas, the latest, was St. John's Church.

St. Elizabeth's, Wheeling, West Va., which was destroyed by fire a score years ago, was built on the Zane estate by Mrs. Margaret Zane, a great friend of the deaf, as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Steenrod of Pittsburgh, Pa. The lot upon which it stood and the fire insurance received are still held in trust by the Vestry of St. Matthew's, the mother Church,

and may yet be utilized for a new church for the deaf who are still held together as an entity by frequent lay services and many pleasant memories.

Among the churches of the denominations are Christ Methodist, Baltimore, Md., and the Silent Baptist Church of Fort Worth, Texas. There are several Lutheran churches in the middle and far west which are served by hearing pastors. Their services are conducted for the most part, however, not exclusively for the deaf but in conjunction with services for hearing people. Some of the pastors are said to be very skillful in preaching synchronously in signs and speech. As far as known, there are no churches for the exclusive use of our Roman Catholic, Jewish or colored deaf people.

Connecticut

News items for this column and subscriptions, should be sent to Gordon W. Clarke, American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Connecticut.

The undefeated A. S. D. eleven won its third game last Saturday, October 22nd, when it clashed with the New Jersey eleven on the A. S. D. field, the score being 13 to 0. The following excerpt appeared in the Sunday Hartford Courant:

"In a game replete with thrills the American School for the Deaf eleven defeated the New Jersey School for the Deaf 13 to 0 yesterday on the A. S. D. field in West Hartford. An end run by Crowe followed by a line plunge by Saboslai took the leather across the field for the first A. S. D. touchdown. Szablinski elected to buck the line for the extra point.

"A. S. D. scored its second touchdown with an aerial bombardment advancing the ball to one yard line and Saboslai carried it across. The A. S. D. place kick was low in the try for point."

A huge crowd, largest in many years, saw the game. Many came down from Massachusetts, some from New York and New Jersey. The next game will be with Stratford High on A. S. D. field.

Saturday evening, October 22nd, was Red Letter Day for the Hartford Division No. 37 of the National Fraternal Society for the Deaf. Four hundred fifty deaf, coming from Georgia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Providence, as well as from our native state, contributed to the success of the gala affair, a Gridiron Ball, at the Hotel Bond ballroom.

The grand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. William Newell, Jr., started at 8:30. At ten o'clock an excellent floor show which lasted almost an hour was furnished by the Gordon Entertainment Bureau of Hartford. Mlle. Charlotte who gave an European Acrobatic Sensation was the hit of the show. Ames and Bassette, two young men, gave a comedy titled, "Just Two Nuts." Miss Janis Shaw, a beauty, was "The Bat Girl." The last on the show program was Mr. Mallard and his son, a boy about thirteen years of age, who gave excellent roller skate feats. Two girls and two young men responded to a call to let Mr. Mallard give each a ride. After Mr. Mallard completed the whirls he let his victims walk in a ziz-zag manner, which resembled the walk of a heavily intoxicated person, much to the amusement of the audience.

Mr. E. B. Boatner was one of the speakers. He spoke about Professor Henry A. Perkins, President of the Board of Directors of the American School, who has just completed his twenty-fifth year as a member of the Board. Professor Perkins, Mr. Boatner said, has shown a deep interest in the welfare of the deaf and of the teachers and employees of the school. The Board of Directors are having an oil painting made of Professor Perkins and have suggested that teachers, employees, pupils of the school, and alumni join in the contribution of funds for that purpose. The painting

will cost \$500; the Board will contribute \$250, and the rest of us are trying to contribute the other half. Those who wish to do their share, may do so by sending any amount they wish to Mr. Boatner. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

A Hallowe'en Eve Frolic, sponsored by the Bridgeport Silent Club, will be held at the Broadway Casino, corner of East Washington Avenue and East Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday evening, October 29th, at 8:00 o'clock. The main attractions of the evening will be door prizes and costume prizes.

Superintendent and Mrs. E. B. Boatner will entertain the faculty and supervisors of the American School to an informal reception in the enlarged gymnasium, Friday evening, October 28th, at 8:30.

Rev. Mr. J. S. Light will hold services at the Christ Church Cathedral Sunday, October 30th, at 3 o'clock.

A Social will be held at the Christ Church Cathedral, Friday evening, November 4th, at seven-thirty. Tickets for the affair may be purchased from Mrs. Gordon Clarke, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Mrs. Walter Durian will entertain the Women's Bridge Club, Saturday evening, November 5th, at seven o'clock.

The Gallaudet College Alumni Association Chapter will have Bridge in the Assembly Hall of the American School, Wednesday evening, November 9th at 7:30. Admission will be fifty cents, the proceeds of which will go to the Scholarship Fund. Tickets for the affair may be purchased from the committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Deady and Mrs. Mabel Brower.

Mrs. W. G. Spaulding of Rossville, Georgia, leader of the deaf in the south, arrived in Hartford Sunday, October 16th, to visit friends and to attend the ball. She is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Bonham and the Durian family. During her stay here she has acquired many new friends, who are taken away by her vitality and her personality. It is her intention to return South Wednesday of this week. We want her to know that she is always welcome, and we hope she will long remember her visit here.

Francis Keating drove up from Danbury, to take in the football game and the Gridiron Ball last Saturday. His many friends were glad to see him.

Mr. Mario Santin came up from New York City to see the A. S. D. and the New Jersey game, and to attend the ball. Mr. Santin has been employed by the *World Telegram* for the last eight years as a linotype operator and is a valuable man there.

Miss Florence Schornstein of West Trenton, N. J., came up with the New Jersey football players on Friday and was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke till Sunday, returning with Miss Peggy Brooks. In the car were Miss Mary Gligor of Philadelphia, and Miss Mildred McLaren, former A. S. D. student, and Mrs. F. W. Hoppage of Newark.

William Cook, printer in Claremont, N. H., also came down to attend the event over the week-end. He is doing well, and has a host of friends there.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, Lexington School, New York School, and St. Joseph's School, maintain a special employment service for the deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 79 Madison Avenue, New York City. Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone.

Miss Helmle will be glad to see any deaf person wishing to consult her about work, vocational training or any other problem on which she may be of assistance. Special appointment can be made for those working or who cannot come on regular interviewing days. The telephone number is LExington 2-8910.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

White Plains, N. Y., October 27, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at White Plains, New York, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
'That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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ACCORDING to Dr. O. E. Baker, the economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, as reported in *School Life*, because the national declining birth rate had slipped down 23 percent. during the last sixteen years, it will cause elementary school enrollments this year to slacken as far as the seventh year. In the future this will seriously affect employment in the teaching profession.

School Life discloses that at present there are fewer children under six years of age than there were five years ago; figures are quoted to prove that in the same period the number of children six to nine has decreased ten percent. Youth of high school age are still increasing, for the age group of 14 to 17 has jumped 2 percent. Although the graphs illustrating the article give plain evidence of the steep decline in the birth rate, college and high school enrollments were likely to increase for the next few years, as a result of the high birth rate following the return of so many young men from the World War. It is probable, however, that the number of high school and college entrants will decline within the next ten years because of the falling birth rate.

Referring to farm statistics, an agricultural expert declares that during the periods of prosperity the decline in city elementary school enrollment tends to be retarded following the thousands of farm families who migrate to the city. In periods of depression, the decline is accelerated as country families, finding no luck in the city, turn back to the farms.

In periods of depression high school and college enrollment are likely to increase temporarily in the failure of youth to obtain employment. As an evidence of the effect of the falling birth rate on the schools and the teaching profession, a statement is quoted from remarks by Dr. Rufus D. Smith, Provost of the New York University, to this effect:

"When expansion was rapid there were more than enough students for all and school administration demanded certain types of leaders," Dr. Smith said. "When numbers become stationary or decline, school administration may well become something very different."

He predicted that the need for a large number of new teachers will vanish, so that normal schools training teachers for the elementary grades may have to divert students to such fields as adult education or turn them to other occupations.

WHAT should properly be regarded as the most valuable of educational acquirements is the ability to read understandingly. Results of surveys, however, indicate that it is not given the thorough, thoughtful training which its importance requires, judging from the reports of expert investigators. Many children regarded as dullards are really not of that class; they simply have not been trained to read properly.

Dr. Emmett Betts, a research professor of education, has made a special study of the nation's reading difficulties. He expresses the opinion that between 8 and 25 percent. of the total school population in this country has never learned to read properly. They have been retarded in promotions, stigmatized as dullards, and enter life under a serious handicap. This apparent dullness in children can be traced to lack of proper instruction in reading. Nevertheless, reliable data indicate that about 80 percent. of these children, who fail to pass from one grade to another from lack of reading ability, are of average or distinctly superior intelligence. "Fifty percent. of the adult population of the country does not enjoy reading properly because of experiences in primary and secondary schools."

A large percentage of all study activity in advanced school work requires careful reading. The data collected provide ample evidence that all teachers should share the responsibility of improving the reading and study habits of children under their care.

WITHIN a few weeks examinations are to be held to fill 2000 positions in New York City public schools. It is expected that there will probably be 10,000 applicants. The tests for teaching licenses will cover 150 subjects, of which 1,500 will be in the general and academic field, and 500 in trade and vocational subjects. More than 100 are up for licenses in shop, trade or technical subjects; due to the great number of vocational students it has become difficult to supply a corps of qualified teachers. The requirements in this department include several years of trade experience, a satisfactory educational background and a certain amount of pedagogical work.

In the tests in special subjects, examinations are listed for teaching physically and mentally handicapped children, which includes the deaf. In order to receive a teaching license the tests include written, oral, and interview examinations, with teaching performance, supervision tests, physical examination and test of record. Should any of the candidates fail in these it may lead to elimination.

Gallaudet College

By Will Rogers

Forty-one co-eds from Gallaudet spent the week-end of October 14-15 at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Virginia. This week-end outing is a yearly affair, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association of Gallaudet College, and those who are fortunate enough to be included in the limited number the available accommodations can afford are certain of a jolly time.

The co-eds and chaperones, Miss Yoder and Miss Neesam, left Fowler Hall Friday afternoon. Arriving at the Lodge they found a blazing fire and hot supper awaiting them. Being in a talkative mood that night, and entering into the spirit of the occasion, Ola Benoit entertained the others with stories.

Saturday is usually a hiking day, and unfortunate drivers who have been accosted on the near-by highways by foot-weary hikers seeking a lift have christened the Lodge the "Old Ladies Camp." This year was no exception, and after hiking for a greater part of the day, a certain group of hoofers came back to camp via the thumb route without ever having seen Great Falls, which was their destination. Almost every co-ed managed, one way or another to arrive at the Potomac Bridge on North Globe Road, some six miles from camp.

A Prep version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" entertained the company Saturday night. Pop corn and apples, served after the play, adequately filled the emptiness in the lower regions caused by the day's strenuous hiking. Some hours later, the Uppers "entertained" the Preps, and it was a surprising fact that most of the Preps were late for breakfast the following morning. Seems there is a house rule in effect that requires diners to be fully clothed at meals, and they do say that when the innocents awoke that morning, there were no clothes to be found. Nice hunting, girls. Pie-bedding also seems to have been in vogue at the Lodge—an aftermath to the recent epidemic in College Hall, no doubt.

Sunday, Faculty Day, found most of the Faculty members on hand for dinner, and shortly after the meal, preparations were begun for departing. The bus load of weary but happy young women arrived back at Fowler Hall late Sunday afternoon, with a long grind ensuing before the next vacation, Thanksgiving Day.

Officers for the various classes are as follows:

Seniors—President, Raymond Atwood; Vice-President, Lillian Hahn; Treasurer, Robert Lankenau, Assis-Robert Brown.

Juniors—President, Earl Jones; Vice-President, Marvin Wolach; Treasurer, Thomas Dillon; Assistant Treasurer, Fern Brannon; Secretary, Thelma McMennamy.

Sophomores—President, Olen Tate; Vice-President, Mildred Albert; Treasurer, Paul Pitzer; Assistant Treasurer, P. Steele, Secretary, Edith Tibbets.

Freshmen—President, Richard Kennedy; Vice-President, Eloise Gipson; Treasurer, Robert Lankenau, Assistant Treasurer, Marie Seebach; Secretary, Robert Sampson.

Preparatory Class—President, Henry Metz; Vice-President, Sussie Koehn; Treasurer, Harold Weingold, Assistant Treasurer, Florence Reinke; Secretary, Helen Muse.

Friday evening, October 21, an interesting and varied program was presented in Chapel Hall by the Literary Society. Practically all of the speakers were new, none of them having appeared on a program before, and all conducted themselves well for a first appearance. The program opened with a short story, "The Damned Thing," by Carmen Ludovice. This was followed by a poem, "The Debt,"

by Ben Schowe, and an interesting essay, "Youth In College," delivered by Claxton Hess. Another poem, "The Fool's Prayer," was presented by Frank Sullivan. The closing feature was a skit, which included Robert Lankenau, Robert Sampson, Edmond Cassetti, and Ben Schowe. A good sized crowd was on hand for the affair, and an entertaining social followed.

FANWOOD

(Continued from page 1)

STODDARD HALL NEWS

Five weeks have passed since School opened. Though such a period is a short one, the boys of Stoddard Hall have made incredible headway in many activities. The new environment which provides more accessible places accounts for that.

With the spirited assistance of Counsellors Greenberg and Crichton, four various clubs came into being. The Literary Club meets once a week. Cadets Bragg, Cook, Hines and Hoffman were on the program at the last meeting. The Holly Club occupies every Saturday morning, during which the boys do many interesting things. Dramatic plays are one of the most popular hobbies. Biblical and Indian plays, magics and pantomimes are part of the features for Skit nights every Saturday. Also intramural games are under way. The boys in six teams named after various makes of automobile compete in scheduled games every day after school hours.

On last Saturday evening, October 15th, was scheduled to have a Skit night, and Counsellor Greenberg had charge of the entertainment. The teachers of the Primary Department were present in the playroom of Stoddard Hall. The program was as follows:

Pantomime—"The Baseball Pitcher"..... J. Kainsky
Biblical Play—"Joseph"..... B. Bragg
A. Cook, S. Damiano, C. Goosk,
M. Gramhesi, S. Hoffman, J. Kainsky,
H. Lillian, B. Rothenberg, A. Schmidt,
F. Smith, A. Smilowitz and M. Weiner
Indian Play—"A White Man Prisoner"
B. Bragg, A. Cook, S. Damiano,
C. Goosk, J. Kainsky, A. Schmidt and
A. Smilowitz
Magics..... S. Hoffman

Cadet Konrady kindly assisted in interpreting the dialogues of Joseph, which Counsellor Greenberg wrote. The teachers were thrilled when the boys acted in the Indian dance, with C. Goosk playing a drum. At the request of Superintendent Skyberg, the play "Joseph" was given again in the auditorium at the Wednesday morning assembly. The teachers and cadets who witnessed the play declared that the actors did their parts well.

A play and pantomime were shown to the small boys in Stoddard Hall Saturday evening, October 22d, under the direction of Counselor Crichton. The pantomime depicted Betsy Ross and the American Flag, the Pilgrims and an Indian and a squaw. A cadet gave facts covering each of those historical people, to enable the children to understand the people of long ago. The boys enjoyed the show very much and applauded the payers.

Plays are to be shown to the children under the direction of both Counsellors Crichton and Greenberg.

Among the visitors here at New Fanwood on Sunday afternoon was the football team of the New Jersey School for the Deaf. They were guided around the buildings by Cadet Frezza. The Jersey boys were on their way home from the football game at Hartford, Conn.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, *Vicar*

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M., during fall and winter.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada

HAMILTON

Miss Cylene Youngs and her fiance, Mr. Crossen of Galt, were in Hamilton on Saturday, October 22nd, and called to see Mr. Batstone, only to find that he had gone to Galt to see his doctor. He took Mr. and Mrs. Taylor along and they all attended the club social the same evening. Mr. Batstone may possibly have to postpone his marriage, owing to the heavy expenses incurred by his recent operation. Miss Youngs and Mr. Crossen called at the Gleadow's place and after the social, supper there drove Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow to Galt to attend the social which took the form of a bowling game. Refreshments were served and all had a very pleasant time.

The Hamilton Social Club of the Deaf will hold a Hallowe'en party at the Orange Hall on Saturday evening, October 29th. Prizes will be given for the best and worst costumes and refreshments will be served.

A baby boy was born to Mrs. Johnstone, the president of the sewing club, on Sunday, October 9th.

Mrs. L. B. Moynihan of Kitchener motored to Hamilton with several hearing friends—Mrs. Warder and Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and their little son, Glynn—on Sunday, October 23d, their main object being to see over the Gyro Home for the Blind. I met the party and introduced them to some of the people there, among others, to Mrs. Hoffman, who is both blind and deaf. As Mrs. Moynihan and Mrs. Hoffman had both been pupils at the Brantford School for the Blind, I thought they might know each other, but they met as strangers, until I told them each other's maiden names, when they discovered that they were old friends and rushed into each other's arms, and promptly sat down together and talked and talked! It was hard to tear them apart. Mrs. Moynihan intends to invite Mrs. Hoffman to spend several weeks with her in Kitchener in the near future.

The visitors were much impressed by the beauty and comfort of the Home, which was presented, completely furnished, to the blind of Hamilton, by the Gyro Club. After inspecting the Home, the party went on to Fairholt Road for tea, before returning to Kitchener.

TORONTO

Mr. Robert Ensminger is the envy of all the deaf colony in Toronto. He has crashed into headlines—of *The Wingfoot Clan*, Canadian edition of Goodyear Rubber Tire Co., which carried his picture and an handsome testimonial in recognition of his 20 years of continuous service with the firm. Bob was recipient of a pair of blankets in addition to the coveted 20-year pin, emblematic of highest honors within the gift of the company to their employees. Bob's picture was grouped with four other associates similarly honored. The toastmaster, as a token of appreciation of Bob's handicap, had a written speech for Bob to read while the orator was on the platform. According to the write-up in the *Clan*, Bob is held in high esteem by everyone with whom he comes in contact. As a bowler he displays prowess that causes every team to covet his line-up. It is publicity of this sort which boosts the chances of deaf job-seekers. Well done, Bob!

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walker and their two daughters let out a sigh of relief when they set their feet back on familiar soil after two months of sojourning in England. While they have nothing but high praise for the beauties of the Old Country, they claim Canada cannot be beaten, hence their happiness in coming back.

Joy reigned in the household of Mr. and Mrs. John Wicks of Mount Dennis, a suburb of Toronto, when Dr. Stork dropped down their chimney

a cute baby boy. It is the third arrival in the family and the blessed event occurred on August 17th last.

Mr. Charles McLaughlin got the itch to travel during August and mapped his itinerary to include his birthplace in Prince Edward Island. From this point his trusty car took him through many points in Maine. He came home refreshed bringing with him a mental album of assorted experiences to enthuse his never dwindling auditors.

Another party to be enticed to the natural wonders of the Maritime Provinces were Mr. and Mrs. William Roman, who were accompanied by Miss Ethel Griffith. Mrs. Roman enjoyed meeting her many friends attending the Maritime Association of the Deaf at St. Johns, near where her old home is located.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shilton deposited all their cares in this city and spent a whole fortnight in utmost enjoyment traveling through New Brunswick and Maine. The smell of sweet pines and fresh mountain air restored their youth and filled them with pep.

A Mock Duck Dinner featured the Thanksgiving program of the church on October 10th. A large crowd turned out to participate in the festivity. When the dishes were cleared away the crowd adjourned to the lecture hall where they were treated to an interesting series of talks by various speakers.

After months of planning and dreaming, Jack and Eleanor Morrison finally struck out for Vancouver last June, taking as their passenger Mrs. Neil McGillivray. The transcontinental trip consumed eight days and was relatively without any incidents, but unfortunately upon the return trip in September Jack suffered seven flat tires in one day. It occupied Jack a good many evenings to unravel to his admirers all his experiences, including the tour through Yellowstone Park and through Nevada desert. Vancouver struck a responsive chord in their hearts, but somehow there is no place dearer to them than Toronto.

After trotting all over Ontario, overlooking no nook or corner and looking up every friend, Miss Ada James finally took leave of the province she learned to love through intimate association of years, and returned to Vancouver to resume her maternal work, caring for her brother in sinking health.

Detroit beckoned Mrs. J. Gotthelf, who tarried with her sister for a few weeks last month. Last year Norma was up north, this time she is playing fair to the opposite direction. Next year will it be east or west?

Mrs. Leonard Schneider, of Pembroke was in Flint for a month as a guest of her sister, Mrs. John Marshall. She migrated north, pausing in Toronto as a guest of Mrs. C. McLean for a week before returning home to her lonesome but overjoyed hubby.

The Kiewa Club swung into activity on October 4th with a good attendance and judging from enthusiasm manifest at the curtain raising ceremonies, the club is in for another successful year.

Miss Perry, the only living deaf centenarian, is showing effects of ravages of time and is reported to be in decadent mental stages. Prior to this she had a remarkably lucid powers of mentality. Time conquers all. But Miss Perry has a host of well-wishers who are pulling for her to survive the siege and continue another 100 years.

Mr. Ted Munson, just out of the Winnipeg School, came to Toronto in quest of an adventure and got both. He had to ride the freight train the hobo style and managed to come here without any mishap.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

RAYNER - BREEN

In the Church of St. Thomas, on Saturday afternoon, the wedding was solemnized by Rev. Dr. R. C. Blagrove of Winnifred Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Breen, and Mr. Edward Laverne Rayner, Galt, son of Mr. James A. Rayner, Galt. Forty guests were present. A reception at the residence of the bride's parents, 219 Macaulay street east, followed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a colonial gown of royal blue taffeta, and a shoulder-length veil of the same shade, held in place by a spray of Premier roses. She carried Premier roses and lilies of the valley, and also an heirloom handkerchief. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Mason, who was attired in grape wine crepe, with halo and veil in the same tone. Her flowers were Talisman roses. Mr. Jack Rayner, Galt, was best man for his brother. The church was decorated in autumn-colored flowers and leaves, and Miss L.M. Peene played the wedding music.

The bride's mother wore royal blue chiffon velvets and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. The bridal couple left by motor for eastern Ontario and the United States, and will reside in Galt on their return.

Children of Silence

By P. J. Hasenstab

At the immense gathering of church people in the Great Hall of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Evanston, Illinois, on Tuesday evening, November 16, on the occasion of the fellowship dinner and program of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, a happy incident of no small interest occurred. Among the program features was a song sung by a group of Mexicans in the Spanish tongue. No doubt the immense gathering enjoyed more or less hearing the Spanish tune, even without understanding the words sung. Yet there was a group of sixteen children of silence into whose ears the tune could find no access, but who gathered much of the joyous message as sung. Paul advises that when one speaks in a foreign tongue, he should provide one to interpret it to his listeners and on this occasion two interpreters were on hand—one, the minister to the Italians, knowing the Spanish as well, interpreting the song in the English language to the hearing lady-worker of the Chicago Mission for the Deaf, and she, in signs, to the deaf.

This incident brought me back to another which took place at the opening mass meeting of the world's congresses in the great assembly room of the Chicago Art Institute in July, 1893. The world's congresses assembled in their own groups all over the assembly hall. On the platform were seated the presidents and other officials. On that meeting's program was a French delegate who addressed the audience in his own tongue. At the conclusion of the address a hearty applause arose from a group of people to whom not a single word of the spoken address was understandable at all. That group was composed of children of silence, about five hundred in number, who had come from all parts of the country and also from foreign countries to attend their own world's congress. On the platform was a delegate to the world's Congress of Instructors of the Deaf, of which he was the President. He also was the President of Gallaudet College (the only college for the deaf in the world since 1864)—Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet. He had known and used the conventional sign-language of the deaf from childhood, and he, as well acquainted with the French language as with the English, interpreted the French speaker's address. Hence the applause from the deaf group arose, which took the whole meeting by surprise.

Still another incident of as much interest occurred in London, England, in July, 1889. A party of twenty-one

deaf men, beside the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, the hearing rector of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf of New York, stopped in London, England, on their way to Paris, France, where they were to attend the world's congress of the deaf in connection with the world's exposition of 1889 in Paris. The deaf of London gave the visiting American cousins a fine reception in their Saviour's Church for the Deaf. Yet the deaf groups could not talk one to another because the English converse in their own double-hand alphabet, touching the vowels on the tips of the corresponding fingers with the index-finger, and the Americans express themselves in the conventional sign-language, making signs with hands and arms, and spelling with one hand. So when a Briton addressed the audience in his double-hand alphabet, a hearing teacher in an English school of deaf children, reading the alphabet, interpreted the address into the spoken English, and our hearing minister heard the spoken interpretation and changed it to the sign language for the Americans' benefit. When an American rose to speak, he addressed the audience in the sign-language, and our hearing friend spoke it forth orally and the English teacher heard it and gave it forth on both hands to the English. And we all were made happy over our greetings and the addresses thus exchanged.

At the world's congress of the deaf in Paris, the only delegates that received the full benefits of the several evening sessions and banquet were the French and the Americans, for they employed practically the same language of signs regardless of words thus expressed in their different national languages. The word *love* is expressed in our sign-language by laying the palms of both hands, one resting on the other, on the breast toward the heart. The French word *amour* which means love, is expressed by the same sign. There were two delegates from Sweden and one from Turkey who could converse with, address and understand the French and the American delegates, for they had been educated in the Paris School for the Deaf. The sign-language was also used in the schools for the deaf in Brussels, Belgium. The Germans, educated by the oral method of instruction from childhood, could not follow the proceedings of the sessions with any benefit, unless parts of the same were interpreted to them in some available way. A certain American who was an easy user of the English double-hand alphabet, gave some good service to the English delegates. An English delegate handed me his prepared address with the request that I deliver it in signs for him and the president of the Congress, himself a very fine and fluent user of the French sign language, graciously gave me the floor and the address was given accordingly.—*Pastors Journal*, March, 1938.

Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf

Objects.—To promote and to protect the interests of the deaf; to co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities; to assist prospective citizens, and to provide for the social enjoyment of its members.

The Association meets in the Union League Hall, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City, on the second Tuesday evening of every month, except July and August.

James P. McArdle, President; Charles Joselow, Secretary, 545 West 111th Street, New York City.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the I. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MINNESOTA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF CELEBRATES 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Largest Gathering of Alumni and Former Students in School's History—Homecoming Game With Illinois

By Wesley Lauritsen

More than five hundred graduates and former students of the Minnesota School for the Deaf returned to the beautiful Faribault campus on Saturday, October 15th, to help commemorate the school's seventy-five years of consistent progress from a one-building institution on Division Street in the pioneer days of 1863, to a nationally recognized school with more than a dozen buildings on a 116-acre campus with a present value of close to a million dollars. The gala diamond jubilee celebration was combined with the annual homecoming, and brought to Faribault by far the largest crowd of alumni and former students ever to assemble in the state.

The attendance exceeded all expectations of administrative and faculty heads in charge of arrangements. The old grads and former students came from all sections of Minnesota and nearby states to participate in the full and varied anniversary program. Special guests at the celebration were members of the Illinois School for the Deaf football team and faculty members of that school, who accompanied the team to Faribault. The squad arrived early Friday forenoon and stayed until after breakfast Sunday morning.

Visitors continued to trek into town all day Friday and Saturday, the high point of the inflow coming around 10:30 Saturday morning, when the main office of the school was swamped with people eager to purchase books of souvenir tickets which admitted to all of the day's activities. The price of the books was only one dollar. This cost covered everything—morning program, luncheon, homecoming football game, banquet and ball.

As visitors arrived at the main entrance of the campus they were greeted by a large sign which read "1863-1938 Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Welcome." The significant dates also appeared in large letters on front of Tate Hall, and a large sign "Diamond Jubilee" graced the outside of the gymnasium. Outside of the service hall was a monster cake, made of beaver board, which was decorated with seventy-five electrically-lighted candles. This three-layer cake was eight feet in diameter and five feet high.

The anniversary celebration was opened with a most enjoyable "reminiscences" program at 10:45 in the auditorium of Noyes Hall. There, amidst an appropriate old-timer setting including a novel exhibit of old-time diplomas of veteran local faculty members, pictures of early day graduates and prized pioneer school equipment, the old grads spun yarns, told school tales on each other, and renewed their loyalty to the school of which they are so proud.

Greetings were extended at the program by Superintendent Elstad, who presided, on behalf of the faculty; two little students, Joan Weed, Northfield, and Colleen Walsberg, Red Lake Falls, on behalf of the elementary grades, and Marian Borge for the senior class. Responding to the greetings was Gordon Allen, Minneapolis, president of the Minnesota Association for the Deaf.

Introduction of "oldtimers" present was a special feature of the program. Those who attended school here approximately fifty years ago and were the oldest in attendance at the reunion from the standpoint of class years included: Mrs. Mary Iverson, Rochester; Anton Schroeder, St. Paul; George Renekes, Wisconsin;

Mrs. C. C. Cleveland, St. Paul; Fred Brant, Minneapolis; James Flynn, Preston. Other veteran visiting former students introduced were Charles Johnson, Minneapolis; Leo Wolter, Osseo, and Mr. Stauber, Minneapolis.

Among the most venerable of the oldtimers present was Louis Tuck, 87, of Faribault, who for many years was librarian of the local school. He was a pupil of the late Dr. J. L. Noyes, former Minnesota school superintendent at Hartford, Conn., and came here upon the invitation of his teacher. Most unusual reunion was that of Frank Thompson, Faribault, and Leon French, Detroit, Mich. Forty-one years ago they were classmates at the Minnesota school. They had not seen each other since until Saturday and did not recognize each other when they were introduced. But it did not take them long to get reacquainted.

Other features of the morning anniversary program were: Anecdotes of former days by J. S. Bowen, Minneapolis; "Picture Album of the Past," depicting notable campus events in days of yore, arranged by Chester Dobson and Arthur Ovist of the faculty, and an historical sketch of the school by Victor Spence. The surprise highlight of the program was the showing of moving pictures of the campus and student body, taken twenty years ago and showing students walking, visiting, studying, eating and engaging in sports. Many of the visitors recognized themselves and the movies were an unexpected treat. Following the program a dutch lunch was served by members of the domestic science classes.

Adding special significance to the anniversary Homecoming was the appearance of Miss Elizabeth Tate, daughter of the late Dr. J. N. Tate, third superintendent of the local school, who served in that capacity for thirty years. Miss Tate, who is now an instructor in the Illinois School, was one of the principal speakers at the dinner program, presided over by L. M. Elstad, superintendent of the Minnesota School and chairman of the Homecoming arrangements committee.

Recalling happy memories of her girlhood days when her father was head of the local institution, and recounting humorous anecdotes revolving about experiences here and at Fulton, Missouri, where Dr. Tate served as superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf before accepting the Minnesota position, Miss Tate brought back a genuine "homecoming touch" to the huge crowd of former students and grads. "I am enjoying this visit here to the utmost," she said, "because it brings back many happy memories. I spent almost half of the 75 years for which you are celebrating tonight right at the school and it certainly seems like getting back 'home' again. When we moved from Fulton, Missouri, to Faribault (I was just a little girl then) my brother rode in a boxcar with our furniture and our horse. He has told us about that rare experience often but the one thing that stands out in my mind is his admission that on the whole trip the most thrilling sight he saw was the name 'Faribault' on the Milwaukee depot here."

"I, too, have an intimate, possessive regard for Faribault," Miss Tate continued, "and often find myself saying 'we,' 'us' and 'our' in connection with the Minnesota School. In Faribault, a group of deaf women have organized a circle and through

their versatile activities sponsor many acts of kindness and friendliness, I am deeply appreciative of the fact that they have named the circle after me and shall always strive to merit their confidence and friendship.

"I congratulate you on the 75th anniversary. The Minnesota School is recognized as one of the finest institutions of its kind in this country. I think it has gained this enviable recognition principally because of the high calibre of the men who have served as superintendents. I salute Mr. Kinney, Dr. Noyes, my father, E. A. Stevenson, Victor Skyberg and L. M. Elstad."

Additional reminiscing, which delighted the scores of "old grads" present at the dinner, featuring the talk of Dr. J. L. Smith, for fifty-two years an instructor at the Minnesota School. "I entered the Minnesota school in 1873, when there were two detached buildings, heated by two furnaces, which were fed with cordwood," he recalled. "We got our drinking water from a deep well, covered with a well shed. Suspended from a rope and a pulley was an old oaken bucket.

Two iron dippers chained to the well, were used by those thirsting for a cool drink. We did not know anything about germs in those days (what you don't know ain't going to hurt you). Our school has grown steadily and now boasts splendid buildings and beautiful grounds. Our finest asset, however, is the high type of living graduates our school has. We have sent 94 students to Gallaudet College at Washington and graduates of the Minnesota School have achieved eminence in many fields of life."

Unflinching endorsement of the state board of control's policy in doing everything in its power and at its command to help the handicapped child was given by Mrs. Anna Determan, Litchfield, member of the board who represented that body at the anniversary banquet. "Under the thorough, conscientious guidance of Superintendent Elstad and members of the faculty, students of this school receive sound training, enabling them to become, capable, useful citizens," she declared. "When this school was established 75 years ago, under a state law authorizing five years before, the deaf, blind and feeble-minded were all housed under the same school. Later, it was found necessary to establish separate institutions for all three types of handicapped people. Your school, then, is the parent of all three of Faribault's famed institutions. I congratulate you on the splendid state and national record of the Minnesota School for the Deaf."

Others who presented congratulatory remarks and the organizations and institutions which they represent, included: Gordon Allen, Minneapolis, president of the Minnesota Association for the Deaf; Miss Louise Mott, Minneapolis, daughter of late Judge Mott who for many years was on the school board; Miss Vera Gammon, St. Paul, affectionately known as Minnesota's "Helen Keller"; Mr. Dobelstein, in charge of the division of special classes of the Minnesota Department of Education; M. R. Vevle, Owatonna, Superintendent of the State School for Orphaned and Dependent Children and formerly head of the School for the Blind here, who spoke in behalf of the superintendents of the nineteen state institutions; Dr. George Wood, Faribault, member of the old school visiting board; Miss Josephine Quinn, principal of the Deaf School elementary grades and recognized as one of the nation's outstanding primary teachers; C. W. Cross, Superintendent of the Faribault Public Schools; Senator William Roepke, who has been a staunch friend and ally of the school in obtaining important legislative aid; Miss Margaret Robertson, Headmistress Saint Mary's Hall; James S. Guernsey, Headmaster of Shattuck School; F. E. Jenkins, Headmaster of St. James School; Rev. Beyer, St. Paul; Rev.

M. Selvner, Minneapolis; Rev. Mr. Ferber, Duluth; Rev. Homer Grace, Denver, Colorado, and Rev. H. O. Bjorlie, Faribault.

Congratulatory letters and telegrams were read by Mr. Elstad from the following persons who were unable to attend the anniversary function: Governor Elmer A. Benson; Elwood A. Stevenson, Berkeley, Cal., Superintendent of the California Deaf School and former Superintendent of the Minnesota School; Victor O. Skyberg, Superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf, White Plains, N. Y., and former head of the Deaf School here; Ignatius Bjorlie, Superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, and president of the American Association of Instructors of the Deaf; Mrs. Alice Noyes Smith of California, daughter of the second superintendent of the Minnesota school; Miss Elizabeth McGregor, St. Paul, Superintendent of the State Hospital for Crippled Children, and Dr. E. J. Engberg, Faribault, superintendent of the Minnesota State School and Colony.

Special entertainment at the dinner included dancing numbers, under the direction of Miss Hannah Meyer, instructor in girls physical education at the school, by three students, Dorothy Matson and Juliva Puglisi, both of Duluth, and Frances Anderson, Moorhead; and an acrobatic dance number by Joyce Rasmussen of Cannon City.

Carrying out the anniversary motif were the dining room decorations featured by plaster of paris decorated cakes on the various tables. The dessert consisted of diamond shaped ice-cream molds bearing the figure "75" and maroon and gold cookies. On the campus outside the dining hall, a large cake, eight feet in diameter, made of beaver board and bearing seventy-five electrically lighted candles, added a distinctive decorative touch to the Homecoming celebration. A large sign reading "1863-1938 Seventy-Fifth Anniversary, Welcome" greeted visitors at the campus entrance.

Following the banquet, the visitors were guests of the school at a dancing party held in the gymnasium. Both the spacious recreation room and the gymnasium floor upstairs were used by the five hundred visitors who attended the ball. The recreation room was attractively decorated with fall leaves and boughs, while maroon and gold streamers highlighted the gymnasium floor decorations. Music was provided by Lord's orchestra, from a special both in the recreation room, loudspeakers carrying the music to dancers on the floor above. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Arrangements for the successful anniversary celebration, an event which will be long remembered by the deaf of Minnesota, were capably handled by members of the faculty and administrative staff.

Speaking editorially of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration, Lester Swanberg, editor of the local daily newspaper said:

You can comb the entire nation, take the roll of every college, university, private or state school in the land and you won't find a more loyal, more enthusiastic, more constructive group of alumni than the graduates and former students of the Minnesota School for the Deaf.

The local school held its annual Homecoming Saturday with special emphasis upon the 75th anniversary of the founding of the school. Former students and grads—500 of them—came from all over Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and other states.

Classmates of thirty years ago saw each other again for the first time in all those years. School day anecdotes were as plentiful as bees in a hive. Good-natured back-slapping was the vogue. And each one of the visitors put in a good word for the fine record the school has made and told how proud they were of it.

(Continued on page 7)

MINNESOTA

(Continued from page 6)

Climax of the all-day anniversary program was a monster banquet in the school dining room. Glowing tribute was paid past and present administrators for their splendid work and achievements. But to us, the highest compliment any group of school graduates can be paid, was voiced by one of the banquet speakers, Dr. J. L. Smith, "dean" of all local deaf. He said:

"In all the years, since 1863, that students of the Minnesota School for the Deaf have been taking their places in the commercial, educational and industrial world, not one has been convicted of a felony or has been imprisoned for law violation." There certainly must be something solid, something deeply fundamental in school training which does such a splendid job of character-building and good citizen making. All of us should be mighty proud of the Minnesota School for the Deaf.

EPHAPHATHA CHURCH CELEBRATES FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Many confirmants and friends of the Ephphatha Church for the Deaf, Faribault, attended the services at the church on Sunday, October 16th, which commemorated the fortieth anniversary of the Mission among the deaf. An alumni member of the first confirmation class, 1903, was present and spoke briefly about the beginning of the Mission. She was Miss Clara Ellestad of Spring Grove, Minn. A message was received from Mrs. C. M. Larson, wife of the first pastor of the Mission. The present pastor, the Reverend Henry C. Bjorlie, a second cousin of Superintendent Ignatius Bjorlee of the Maryland School for the Deaf, delivered the anniversary sermon and called upon several alumni members present to participate in the services.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Olsen of Minneapolis, was baptized by the Reverend Bjorlie at the home of the parents on Sunday afternoon, October 16th. The child was given the name Robert Nicholaus.

Later in the afternoon the Reverend Bjorlie was at Goodhue, where he officiated at the wedding of two of his confirmants, Viola Albers and Melvin Hansen. Lyle Vrieze as the best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Frances Albers, sister of the bride. The ceremony took place at the German Lutheran Church, which was filled with guests. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Speakers at this affair were Ira Hull, Mr. Hansen, father of the bridegroom, the Reverend Mr. Kock, pastor of the church, and the Reverend Mr. Bjorlie.

Regular services are held for the deaf at the Ephphatha Church at 9:30 on Sunday morning. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

TWIN CITY BRIEFS

There were very few visitors at the clubhouse on Saturday evening, October 8th. Among those who turned up were three from Faribault, Supervisor Kohlroser, Handyman Al Toby, and linotyper Len Marx. Donald Sauby, who had been visiting with his folks in Wisconsin for a week, was another visitor.

Arthur Bren, who farms at Hopkins, a suburb of Minneapolis, was on the sick list for some time, but is much improved.

Another on the sick list was Herman Von Hippel. He has returned to his job with the state highway department and was among the many at the Diamond Jubilee celebration in Faribault. He brought with him his wife, and they visited with their daughter who is enrolled in the primary department of the school.

Miss Bernice Ward, Iowa School grad, stayed with her sister near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the greater part of last summer. She is now at home in St. Paul.

From sunny California we have

received some news of former Minnesotans, so pass it on to our readers.

Alfred Skogen has been unemployed for many months and since there seems little chance that he can find work there again in the near future, he and Mrs. Skogen with their daughter are returning to Owatonna in October. Very likely Mrs. H. E. Bruns, another former Minnesotan who joined the great trek to California with energetic Superintendent Stevenson, will return to the Gopher state with the Skogens for a visit. Mrs. Skogen was Josephine Ressler, popular beauty culture teacher at the Minnesota School.

During the summer Professor Bruns attended a school to learn pottery making which he plans to teach. The Bruns apartment, which is shared by the Schwitzes, contains quite a number of pieces of his handiwork.

Jessie Hatfield, former cabinet making teacher at the Minnesota School, and another member of the party which traveled overland with the Stevensons, has purchased a new house ten miles from the California School at Berkeley. It is located in a village called Lafayette. Altitude is 1500 feet.

GOPHERS LOSE

Playing host to the Illinois School for the Deaf in a Homecoming fray, the Minnesota School for the Deaf football team went down in defeat, 14-0, on Tate Field, Saturday, October 15th, in a game packed with thrills. The local team held the highly touted Illini eleven 0-0 at the half time, but the Tigers, given the advantage of power and weight, came back in the last half and pushed over two touchdowns. The game saw-sawed back and forth in the center of the field for the greater part of the game. The Illini threatened Minnesota territory several times, once having the ball on their opponent's 8-yard line where they lost it on downs, but crossed the goal only twice.

Making 11 first downs in comparison with two by the Minnesota team, the Illinois team found Gasparini, Burris and Crovatta outstanding in the game. The three backs combined speed and power in the second half that accounted greatly for the Tiger win. Gasparini was playing his first game in the backfield.

For Minnesota, Thurneau turned in the leading offensive play. Teamed with Drozd, his running mate, he picked up yardage consistently. Both backs played heads up football and, in spite of the defeat, it appeared that the Gopher team is on its way to win.

Christian and Nelson, who played his first game at right end instead of in the backfield, were spearheads of the defense. Both linemen drove powerfully throughout the game and were largely responsible for holding the score to its 14 points margin.

Illinois kicked off to Minnesota but the Maroon and Gold gridders, unable to penetrate the Illini defense, were forced to punt. On a short exchange of punts Minnesota advanced the ball from their own 18-yard line to the 31-yard line. On the next play Shaw took a lateral from Drozd and ran to the 49-yard line. The State Schoolers failed to gain from there and punted. Thurneau's kick rolling over the goal line.

In three tries from the 20-yard line the Tigers gained 5 yards and then elected to punt. Shaw fumbled the punt on the Minnesota 49-yard line and the Tigers recovered, losing it when Thurneau intercepted a pass and behind good interference ran to the Illini 30.

The Maroons lost their only opportunity to score at this point of the game, when on the fourth down, Burris intercepted Drozd's pass on the 18-yard line and ran it up to his own 42-yard line. The Minnesota line held and Troeger punted to the Minnesota 18. The quarter ended after Minnesota had advanced the ball three yards on two tries.

Thurneau opened the second quarter with an end run which netted 5 yards. Illinois' line held and the Maroon and Gold punted to Burris on the 25-yard stripe, from where he returned it to the 48-yard line. On the third down, a bad pass from center set the Tigers back on their own 30-yard line, from where Burris punted to the Minnesota 40-yard line, Thurneau returning it to the 48.

Three smashes at the line failed to gain and on fourth down Thurneau punted to the 11-yard line. Nelson downed the ball before a Tiger could touch it. From this point the Tigers made a march to the 45-yard line, with Belzer, Bulliner and Burris carrying the ball. Nelson, stellar Minnesota end, broke in to smear Burris for a four-yard loss on third down and the Tigers punted to Thurneau on the Minnesota 19-yard line, where he was tackled without a gain.

Illinois linemen broke through to throw Thurneau for losses in two successive times, forcing Minnesota to punt from its own 7-yard line to the 45-yard line. Burris took the ball on the first down and advanced it to the Maroon and Gold 32-yard line, making it first down. The Tigers, on the next play, were penalized for offside. An-

other penalty put the ball on the Minnesota 40-yard line. Here the Tigers threw a series of passes, one intercepted by Ramey as the first half ended.

LaCrosse's kick off to Illinois was poor, going to the 49-yard line where Burris advanced it to Minnesota's 44 yard-line. Gasparini went through center, carrying the ball and a few tacklers to the Gopher 31-yard line. Two tries brought the ball to the Minnesota 22.

On third down a bad pass from center set the Tigers back on the Minnesota 28-yard line, a 6-yard loss. Nelson broke through to throw Troeger for a 4 yard-loss. The Gophers took the ball on downs, ending the Tiger scoring threat. Unable to gain, the Gophers punted to their own 45-yard line where it was advanced to the 4 yard-line.

From the 40-yard line the Tigers made a steady march for a touchdown, the first of the game, Gasparini going over from the 6 yard-line. A line plunge for the extra point failed.

The Tigers kicked off to Thurneau on his own 22 yard-line and the speedy back made a spectacular run to the Tiger 45-yard line, where three smashes gained but 4 yards. Minnesota punted to Gasparini on his own 15 yard-line and evading several Gophers in his path, he returned the ball to the 39-yard line. On the next down he plunged through to the midfield as the gun ended the third quarter.

The final quarter marked spectacular running by the Illinois backs. From midfield Burris, Belzer, Troeger and Gasparini combined to bring the ball into scoring territory, the sustained drive netting four first downs. However, the Gophers held and took the ball on downs.

Thurneau, standing behind his own goal line to punt, fumbled the pass from center, recovered but was unable to get out of the danger zone before Burris and Gasparini pounced on him, giving the Tigers a two-point safety, making the score Illinois 8, Minnesota 0.

Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line, the Gophers punted to the Tiger 49-yard line, from where it was carried to the Gopher 36 by Troeger. On the next play Gasparini found a hole and made a first down on the Minnesota 22-yard line. Burris made 4 yards and Gasparini again took the ball 10 yards for another first down. Three plunges brought the ball to the 6-yard line, and on the fourth down Burris went over for the Tiger second touchdown. The placekick for the extra point went low.

Illinois kicked to Thurneau on the 25-yard line and he carried it to the 36. The Tiger line held and Thurneau punted to Crovatta, who returned it 12 yards to his own 36. On the first down he again took the ball, going around end for another 12 yards and a first down. A try at center failed to gain. The gun sounded, ending the game, Illinois School for the Deaf 14; Minnesota School for the Deaf 0.

The lineup:

Minnesota	Pos.	Illinois
Padden	le	Gasparini
Sweezo	lt	Jones
Christian	lg	Hage
Klein	c	Bratanch
LaCrosse	rg	Rzasa
Ramey	rt	Jackson
Nelson	re	Connor
Drozd	rh	Burris
Thurneau	lh	Bulliner
Shaw	q	Belzer
Loughlin	f	Troeger

Substitutions — Illinois: Hochstatter, Laird, Natile, Rhodes, Lumbrick, DeVito. Minnesota: Awod, Colianni, Tario, Samuelson, Setran, Saterlund, Milbauer.

Referee—Ed Dahl. Umpire—Roy Welsandt. Head linesman—R. Griffith. Timekeeper—L. Ambrosen.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Quo Vadis?"

Gallaudet College has dropped football from its athletic activities, claiming it a losing proposition. It is to be regretted by both the alumni and friends of the college, who for decades past have known Gallaudet's renown on the gridiron. Hardly having more than 60 men to draw upon, Gallaudet, time and again, has gone out of its class and whipped colleges having thousands of students. Georgetown, the University of Virginia, Western Maryland, University of Maryland, the Naval cadets, Carlisle Indians, to name a few, were the teams vanquished.

Fordham 6, Gallaudet 0. Dispatches a few years ago carried that, and the Associated Press in this connection, had the following boxed item in leading newspapers, in commenting on the game: "Any team that plays Gallaudet, has to be on its toes all the time. They play in rotation and consequently give the opposition scarcely any rest." How the student body will take it remains to be seen. Football is a major sport and a necessity in all schools and colleges—looked upon as a means of teaching manliness, self-control, besides developing body and mind coordination and to wipe it off is indeed tragic. The best plan would have been to retain the sport as an intra-class game and in this way keep alive the spirit that at a later day will surely rebel and force its return to the sports activities at Gallaudet.

The first team to organize in the District of Columbia was none other than Gallaudet itself and that was quite a way back in the seventies, so that makes it the more lamentable.

On the other hand, there may be "method in its madness." It seems that successful athletics (especially in football) at Gallaudet come in cycles. To illustrate—one year, there comes with the Freshman class of dozen or so huskies, with a wealth of football learned on their state school teams, and Gallaudet has a championship team for the next four or five years. Such a case in point was the great team of the 1897-1902 era with its Andree, Waters, Rossons (Walter and Lester), Jones and Geilfuss—it had its picture in *Harper's Weekly* of that day and, indeed, a game with Yale was in the making, which the faculty "froze" out. During this era Gallaudet belonged to a league composed of teams representing among others, Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins and Maryland and Gallaudet captured first place in every year as witness the trophy banners preserved at Gallaudet. Those were the days of mass plays—forward passes and other subterfuges being banned—any comparison with modern football is out of the question.

After these years Gallaudet had mediocre teams for a few seasons, then came the cycle that produced the great Dewey Deer and Marshall, that beat all opposition for a few years, after which it slid back to its accustomed desuetude, then on the horizon appeared Ringle and other luminaries.

Will coming generations at Gallaudet be brought up to look upon their football stalwarts as legendary heroes? I throw not! The sooner football is brought back to the sports curriculum at Gallaudet, the better. The day may not be very distant when again Gallaudet will take to its rightful heritage and uphold its honor on the gridiron.

CHARLES N. SNYDER.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Our Alphabet and How It Originated

The "A" is obliged to bear the burden of at least four different sounds in our language. On the other hand, "C" seems a superfluous letter; it has the sound either of "S" or "K" and might, one would say, be dropped from the alphabet, without doing any particular harm. So, in fact, might "C" be dispensed with, as "K" readily takes its place, and another letter that has no especial usefulness is "X" which has the sound of "KS."

The chief trouble with our alphabet is that it was not made for our language. Like a suit of clothes made for somebody else, it doesn't fit. Letters are meant to represent elementary sounds, but for many of these sounds, we have no letters at all, hence the overworked "A."

It was a Phoenician who invented the alphabet, but as Phoenician, writing was strictly phonetic, there was no puzzle about the spelling. Doubtless the inventor had grown tired of the complicated hieroglyphic or picture-writing that had long been in vogue.

The Phoenicians were chiefly traders, and if must have been a severe strain on any merchant to have to construct his business letters through use of complicated pictorial signs such as were used in Babylonia. It is not to be wondered at that some simpler method was sought. The alphabet was the result.

It was not really a departure from the old system, but merely an improvement upon it. Simple pictures of familiar objects were brought into use and to each was given a distinctive name. Thus A was a picture of an ox-yoke and was called "Aleph." It came to us through the Romans and still preserves its original shape, although it is now turned upside down.

"B," in this earliest alphabet, was called "Berth," meaning a house. It was represented by an outline picture of a house with a roof, floor and back wall. There was no front wall, because Phoenician dwellings, as a rule, did not have any. What is nowadays called a "booth" is built in this manner and it is surmised that the word may be derived from "Beth." The first and second letters of the Hebrew alphabet are "alpha" and "beth." We find the letter in "Bethlehem" which means "house of bread." The Romans shortened it to "Be."

"C" was a camel, called by the Phoenicians "Gamma." The Romans converted this Phoenician sign into a half circle, as we have it today. For the "g" sound they put a little bar before the opening. Thus the camel gave us two of our letters.

"D" was a door. The letter was triangular, perhaps because it represented the entrance of a tent. By the Greeks it was called "delts." The Romans found it easier to make with one vertical stroke and curve, hence the form in which we have it now.

"E" was the picture of a lattice window. "F" was a hook. "I" and "J" were one and same letter, and formerly were written alike in English.

"H" was a fence. Originally it consisted of two posts with three bars across. "K" was the hollow of the hand, represented by a hand partly opened in silhouette. "L" was a whip. "M" was the waters, indicated by three waves. It was called "mem," which meant sea. "N" was a fish—in the Phoenician tongue "Nun." In the earliest alphabet it was the head of a fish hung up by the jaw. The Romans turned it the opposite way and gave it straight lines. Probably they did not recognize it as representing a fish.

"O" was an eye. "Q" was the back of a man's head and neck. "R" was a head and neck in profile. "S" was a molar tooth. Our letter shows no likeness to one but it is easily discernible in the Greek letter "S," called the "sigmar."

"T" was the picture of a cross. It was called "Toy" and was used to identify articles of property. "Y" was a cross-roads, a parting of ways. Such is the origin of the alphabet today.—*Exchange.*

New York City

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Dorothy Wendraw and Mr. Ralph Harwood were married in the Concourse Center of Israel on Grand Concourse, Sunday afternoon, October 23d. The bride lost her hearing in her late teens, while the bridegroom, learned three R's at the 23d Street Day School for the Deaf, and was graduated from Textile High School and Lowell (Mass.) Textile College. At present he is connected with Gotham Hosiery Co. as chemist.

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haskins, nee Evy Lauster of Brooklyn, returned from their wedding trip to the coral isle, Bermuda, and are now nestling in their new home in Philadelphia. They were much impressed with the beauty of the little English colony, which ranges about thirty miles. They spent their time cycling and did not have any effects from a long 15-mile trip to St. George, the oldest part of the island. They said the natives are very friendly and find a good haven under their English rulers.

On October 15th, a surprise housewarming party was given in honor of Mrs. Gladys Fanelli, nee Tueval, arranged by Mrs. Pauline Mallement and Helen Rice at Joe Sicarie's ballroom. There were over forty of the deaf present. Mrs. Fanelli received a cash gift from them, with which she will purchase furnishings for her home. She graduated from Public School 47, 23d School, and married a hearing man.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President,
129 West 98th Street, New York City
Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.
From the Nevins Street station (1. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

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